Full Details of That Most Remarkable Affair.

SEVEN DYNAMITE STICKS

Destroyed the Safe and All It Contained.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept 24-Seven mask-1d men held up the westbound Missouri Pacific passenger train, known as the Littie Rock and Wichita express, at a point in the woods between Leeds and Dawson, seven miles from Kansas City, at 9:49 o'clock last night. To prevent interference they first smushed the telegraph instruments at the Belt Line station, the junction of the Belt Line and the Frisco. near th escene of the hold-up, and marched the operator, D. M. Hisey, before them to a point half a miles east. While two men covered his eye, the others flagged train as it approached, quickly covered Engineer Slocum and Fireman Weston and compelled them to dismount, and detaching the engine and the Pacific express car, ran them down the truck a mile and a half toward Dawson, The 1-issengers were unmolested but the porter who attempted to interfers was quickly sent to cover by a shot directed by one of the roadmen. At a desolate spot up the road, thi buggage car was quickly broken into, great quantities of dynamite placed upon the through safe and the loal safe placed on top of it, so much explosive was used that the car was literally blown to splinters and the safes thrown way to one side of the track. This morning nothing but fragments of the local safe could be found, and the through box was a wreck, the top having been blown off and the door wrenched and otherwise damaged. The explosion, which was of such force as to have seeen nard distinctly in Kansas City, undoubtedly destroyed any valuables that the safes porters Kennedy positively declared that may have contained. That the robbers he was at his father's farm at the time themselves were not blown to atems seems strange, so terrific was the blast, The express officials examined their one remaining strong box this morning. They absolutely refused to make a statetment of their loss, saying simply that it was

Superintendent Moore of the express but little treasure. A small army of dening but up to 10 a. m., no tangible clue of the chief of police, with my for the robbers had been secured. The belief that they were old hands at the business and was by that time safe from nedy was in town into last night, a short capture was general.

Flying debris from the shattered express car tore down the telegraph wires afternoon, and Prosecuting Attorney Lowe along the Frisco track, which parallels talked with him at 2 o'clock in the after noon. When the prosecutor mentioned bery, and completed the stoppage of the train robbing, Kennedy replied: telegraphic communications begun at the Belt Line station. It was therefore some lows accuse me of robbing trains. There's time before the news of the robbery be. nothing disgraceful in that. What I do came known and stilllonger before a object tois being connected with the murwrecking crow could be got,

A new engine had to be secured, as know I wouldn't do that." that the roadmen had used had been "killed." It was 3:30 this morning before the wrecked baggage and express mat-ter, strown in all directions was gath-nedy in to be tried. As he parted with the ered together, the train made up and pros the trip south continued.

The express matter, in many instances, totally destroyed, was taken to Osawatomie, Kan. Much excitement prevailed police have Kennedy under surveillance, little firing was indulged in by the rob-

The robbery was undoubtedly one of the boldest that has even been commit- of this city, who disappeared mysterious ted in this locality, so noted for hold-ups. ly after having entered a Coney Island scene of the robbery about 1 o clock this morning, carrying several railway and Lloyd Chamberlain. Miss King had planexpress officials.

THE OPERATOR'S STORY. fice told his story of the robbery.

5 was due," said Hisey, " when two men, time in the home of a clergyman. Her a black mask, shoved a Winchester to my beriain brought her to New York last tried to smash the switchboard with his having lost sight of her mistress. rovolver. The damage did not amount

"Just then the train crossed the tres tle near by and stopped, as is usual. The whort man shoved me shead of him at the musile of his Winchester down the track to the train. Around the engine were perhaps five men, wearing masks. They had the engineer and fireman down from the engine. The engineer, fireman and myself were ordered to uncouple the engine and baggage from the rest of the train. We complied promptly. We three were then ordered to get on the train, and stay there, under pain of duath. The porter of the train came upon the scene, but a shot from one of the robbers caused him to make a harried retreat. In a few minutes more the robbers had piled the engine and started down the road. About twenty minutes later we heard a terrific explosion and soon Express Messenger L. L. Hills came running back and sold the express car had theen blown up. He had not stayed to get the details. I immediately repaired my instruments and gave the alarm,"

THE EXPRESS MAN'S STORY. Express Messenger Hills told an inter esting story of his experience with the

"I was working away," said he, "when I felt that my car was starting without the rest of the train. I looked out and saw some figures of men. I realized it was a hold-up, and ducked in. They then came to the side door and beat on it with

Let us us in or we'll blow you up, they demanded. I opened the door and Naugatuck rallroad at Newton, Conn. In three men got in. They were masked 1855 he obtained a like position with the and carried sacks over their arms. One Hindson River raffroad, and from that timman got the drop on me. They cursed until the day of his death remained in the me and asked how much money there employ of the Hudson River Railroad complenty. The mask of one the men sitp- assistant superintendent of the road, subped and I tried to get a good look at sequently advancing to the positions of him. Quick as a flash be hit me on the superintendent ad geeral manger. The lathead with the burt of his revolver. They ter he relinquished in May last on account put seven sticks of dynamite on the big combination safe and set the portable Mr. Toucey spent in the Adirondack mounsafe on top of the dynamite. The car tains, in the hope of recuperation, but unfinally stopped and they set a fuse. I availingly. saw a match struck. They jumped out, leaving me in the car. I pleaded with them and they finally let me jump down. road. It seemed an age as we waited. | gold reserve \$542,583,603.

The fuse had apparently refused to work and they sent me to uncouple the engin from the baggage car. Just as I was doing it there was a flash and a roar. felled to the ground stunned. When I ecovered sufficiently to gain my feet some one said: 'Cit.' I started on the run down the track toward the rest of the train, while the robbers, who had come up by this time made for the wrecked express car.'

WHOM THE POLICE SUSPECT. The police profess to believe that John Kennedy, who has been connected with several train robberies in this vicinity, and who was but recently released on bail, pending trial for the murder of Miss Schumacher, a grocery woman, was con-nected with last night's hold-up. To the officers today Operator Hisey gave a card which he asserts was handed to him by one of the two men who entered his office last night. The card read:

"We, the Masked Knights of the Road, robbed the Misosuri Pasific at the Belt Junction tonight. The supply of qualis was good. With much love, we remain, (Signed:) "JOHN KENNEDY,

"BILL RYAN, "BILL ANDERSON, "SAM BROWN "JIM REDMOND.

Redmond is wanted for complicity with Kennedy in the Schumacher murder, Kennedy was arrested late at night loaded down with arms. He claimed to be going quall hunting, but it was believed he was bent on train robbery.

People in the vicinity of Dawson early orning claim to have seen five men drive furiously away from the scene of the robbery in the direction of Kennedy's frome in the Cracker Neck districts

Kennedy's whereabouts is not known. During the day a liveryman in the southern portion of the city reported to he police that a horse and buggy that had been hired from his stable by an un-known man late last night returned alone this morning. In the buggy was a gun serious business of the commission case and gun. The liveryman was unable had hired the vehicle.

KENNEDY COMES TO TOWN. John Kennedy, the locomotive engineer who has been accused of complicity in several of the numerous train robberies in the vicinity of Kansas City, came to the city today from his father's home in the notorious "Cracker Neck" district, a former rendezvous of the James gang.

When questioned by the police and by rewhen last night's train robbery was committed...

Kennedy treats this robbery as he has previous train robberies, largely as a joke. Speaking of the note left by the robbers which his name was signed, Kennedy "Those fellows were no friends of mine

company, insisis that the train carried If they wert they would have given me the tip so that I could have fixed my allbl, and I would have been in the office of the chief of police, with my feet on his

Chief of Police Hayes insists that Kentime after the robbery. Kennedy was also in town yesterday moon. When the prosecutor mentioned

der of that woman. My friends ought to

He referred to the murder of Miss Emma Schumacher, who was shot down by rob cuting attorney Kennedy said:

"If a train should be held up tonight it ould be just my tuck to be accused of it." The train was held up that night and the

among the passengers during their long walt in the detached cars, though but MISS KING WHO DISAPPEARED Did So of Malice Aforethought, For

Matrimoniai Purposes New York, Sept. 24 -Miss Louise King, A special train left the city for the Catheing pavillon, two ecks ago, returned ned her disappearance, and, she says, went directly to Philadelphia without in-Operator D. H. Hisey, the first man en- forming either her relatives or her fiancountered at the junction telegraph of- cee, where she remained, a part of the time in the rooms of the Young Women's 'It was ust before Missouri Pacific No. Christian association and the rest of the a tall and a short one, came into the friends only discovered her whereabouts telegraph office. The short one, wearing yesterday and her brother and Mr. Chamstomach and ordered me to hold my evening. She was subsequently married bands up. The tall man had a cloth tied to Mr. Chamberlain and went to the over the lower part of his face and dis- home of her parents. The story of the played a big red nose and a pair of vic- drowning of Miss King that was told by ions black eyes. He carried a pair of her maid was invented by the latter in pilers with which he cut a few wires, then order to shield herself from blame for

MILLIONAIRE IS MISSING

His Friends Fear That Louis W. Har

ris Is Deranged St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 24.—Chief of De tetives Desmond has detailed haif a dozen of his best men to ocate Louis W. Harris, a rich coal operator of Albany, N. Y., who is supposed to be somewhere in St. Louis. Harris as married Easter Sunday, and on May 29 he mysteriously disappeared from his home in Albany. Howard L. Harris, a brother of the strangely missing man, who also lives in Albany, came to St. Louis and called a. do Four Courts today to ask the ald of

Chief Desmond. It is feared thecoalburen is mentally deranged. It is known positively that he was in St. Louis a tew days ago, for under date of September 19 Harris wrote his brother

asking for \$100. The letter was post marked "St. Louis." When Harris disappeared he carried

\$1,000 in currency with him. The missing man is 26 years old and is aber of an old and prominent York state family.

DEATH OF JOHN M. TOUCEY Formerly General Manager of the New York Central New York, Sept. 24.—John M. Toucey

formerly general manager of the New York Central railroad, died at his home at Garrison-on-the-Hudson late last night. Mr. Toucey was born in 1828 and began his ralifold career as station agent of the | against him for grand larceny." was in the safes. I lied to them good and pany, or its successor. In 1861 he became of ill-health. The entire summer just past

Treasury Statement

Washington, Sept. 2t.-Today's state-ment of the condition of the treasury We all moved up on the other side of the shows: Available cash balance \$31,20,514;

Venezuela Boundary Cases all Made Up.

TO BE SETTLED IN PARIS

Will Test British Professions of Fraternity.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24.-The approaching meeting at Paris of the British Venezuela ourt of arbitration, of which Chief Justice Puller and Justice Brewer are arbitrators in behalf of the republic. will be hardly stoond in importance to the meeting at Paris of the peace commission, owing to the crisis which the Venezuela question raised between the United It will be remembered that last winter | States and Great Britain during the Cleveland administration and the extent to which the Monroe doctrine is involved.

The present plan is for the court to hold a preliminary session in January, at which time Justice Brewer will go to Parts. But Chief Justice Fuller is not likely to go to the first meeting, as the United States su preme court will be very busy about that time, and two members of the beach cannot be spared at the same time. Justice Brewer probably will arrange for a postponement until May, at which time both he and the chief justice will be free to join the other arbitrators and take up the

The case and counter-cases between to give a good description of the man who Great Britain and Venezuela have been om pleted. Minister Andrade of Venezuuela recently submitted to the British embassy here the counter-case of the repub lic, and simultaneously with this the Brit-ish counter-case was handed to Dr. Bojas, the Venezuelan agent in Paris. The papers make one of the most voluminous international controversies ever brought to arbitration. The British case and counter-case fill eleven large volumes, one atlas and a number of detached maps, while the Venezuelan case fills six volumes and three atlases. Thus the court wil lhave before it a record comprising seventeen volumes

four atlases and some additional maps. With the record all made up, it remains only for the counsel for the two parties to submit their briefs. The Venezuela brief will be prepared by ex-Presidnt Harrison ex-Secretary Tracey and Mr. Maiet-Provest. The British brief will be presented by the foremost lawyers of England, including Sir Richard Webster. It is expected that Mr. Harrison and Genera Tracey will be present and make oral arguments when the court assembles it May. Thus the personnel of the advocates, as well as the arbitrators, will give unsual importance to the hearing. British arbitrators are headed by Baron Herschel, former lord lchancellor of England, and, like Chief Justice Fuller, the official head of the judiciary. Associated withhis is Sir Richard Henn. Cins. The fifth arbitrator, who occupies the attitude of an umpire, is the noted Russian jurist and international law-writer, Maertens. The latter is acting for the arbitrators up to the time of their meeting, receiving the papers, briefs, etc.

CHARGED WITH BIGAMY

Calvin Logne and Mrs, Louisa Green in Jail at Tecumseh Guthrie, O. T., Sept. 24.—(Special.)—The

Tecumseh Republican says: "Sheriff Gebke of Lincoln county brought to this city last Saturday Mrs. Louisa Green and Calvin Logue, and they are now confined in the county jall to action of the grand fury on a charge of bigamy. This is the Lincoln county couple mentioned in these columns me time ago. Captain Green, the husband of the woman, was a drill master Fig. He and his family had been residing upon a claim which he owned in Noin county, and after he went to the front his wife and family still resided upon the dace. It was only a short time after h had gone until Mrs. Green and Logue came down to this county, procured marriage license and were marired. The in Lincoln county, where they tooks up their residence. Mr. Green sent his salary home regularly for the support of his wife and family, being in ignorance of what had transpired until a couple of months

turned to the army. "Logue and Mrs. Green were indicated in Lincoln county on charges of adultery and bigamy, but when the case was calle in that county Judge Burford ordered the marriage having taken place in this county. They were ordered committed clail in this county until the next term e fcourt, which convenes in December Logue's bond was fixed at \$1,000 and the woman's bond at \$500, which they have so

"Mr. Green, who is now stationed at Fort McPherson, Ga., was in the city this week looking after the prosecution of the parties. He stated to the authorities that he would spare neither trouble nor expense in punishing them to the full extent wife had lived happily together for thir teen years, and that until this spisode she had always proved a true and dutiful wife and a good mother. They lived for a number of years in Washington, D. C. where he was stationed as a member of

erable money out on interest. the southeastern part of this county and on July 1 that the authorities now hold a warrant.

CUBA'S REAL PROBLEM Not Political, But social and Racial,

New York Sept. 21.-A dispatch to the num. Herald from Havana says: M. Congosto, on the eve of his departure

"Supposing that Spain has to relinquish er sovereignty over Cuba, the problem of the island's future is a most difficult one. The difficulty lies in different directions

om that generally supposed. "The problem is social and racial rather close's for many years before I came here. all my judgments without passion and ban- the Atlantic seaboard.

ng them on facts and rational deductions. "It has been my misfortune to be constantly misunderstood, although my sole alm always has been, as it is now, to see he people of Cuba happy and to do all that was possible to further that happiness How to secure that happiness is the grea problem. m Imigration by four or five milmight solve it, but how that immigration is posible in view of the dangers of fever and the climatic conditions is a great diffloulty. All I an saye is that it is my

ney shall attain happiness." When asked regarding his own future longosto said that he was leaving the sland as secretary general of the government and he hoped after that to resume

When reference was made to some sentiment against nim in the French coloney by eason of the Tacon theater row, Congosto

"No one here could regret more than I the courrence at the Tacon theater. Had the power of censorship been mine, this play would never have appeared, for I have always done all in my power to avoid anything that might wound the feelings of others. But I have had nothing to do with the censorship of plays or responsibility for it since the first of this year."

EVENT OF THE SPORTING WEEK

Has Been the Reappearance of Jockey Tod Sieane. London, Sept. 24.-The event of the porting week has been the re-appearance of Tod Sloan, the American jockey, on the Manchester race course, where he carried the Lorillard.Beresford stables' colors with good success. He met with a great reception on his arrival at the paddock and crowds followed him every-His first victory aroused intense enthusiasm and he was cheered to the

A comparison having been made between the riding of the late Fred Archer, the famous English jockey, and Tod Stoane, Lord William Beresford, has given the pinion that Sloan is a distinctly better jockey than ever Archer was.

London, Sept. 24.-At the third day's racing of the Manchester September meeting today the Oldham Welter handicap of 200 sovereigns for three-year-olds and upwards, at one mile, was won by D. Waterhead, ridden by Tod Sloan, was not placed. Five horses ran.

The Gerard nursery handicap, 200 sovereigns, was won by the Lorillard-Beresford stable's Dominie II, on which Tod Sloan had the mount. The betting was 9 to 4 against Dominie II. Ten horses ran The Prince Edward handicap, 2000 sov-

ereigns, was won by H. C. White's sixyear-old chestnut mare Georgie. The Lorillard-Beresford stable's three-year-old colt elfin, ridden by Sloan, finished fourth. Twelve horses ran.

VETOED IN THREE STATES Governors Declare War on the Cor-

Indianapolis, Sept. 23.- Governor Moun today wired the secretary of war, asking permission to command four companies effort to hold the Corbett-McCoy fight in

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 23-Governor Bradley, upon receiving a telegram conveying the rumor that arrangements are being made to have the Corbett-McCoy fight in this state near Cincinnati, issued a proclamation today warning all persons not to officers of the state to take steps to sup- comotive Firemen, has announced that he Cincinnati, Sept. 22.—The Times-Star has received the following dispatches from the

governors of Ohio and Indiana: "Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 22.—The fight will not take place within the Ohio radii Indi-of grand trustees. Its import was not cated, or any other place in Ohio. "ASA S. BUSHNELL, (Signed:)

"Governor." "Indianapolis, Sept. 23.—There will be no prizefighting in indiana if I can prevent it. If local authority is hot shiftleient, the for ample force to suppress lawlessness the kind is undertaken. The persons on gaged will be treated as criminals from the time they cross the border line. Prize fighting is a disgrace to our boasted civil zation and ought not to be tolerated any- Wis., special to the Disputch says where. It certainly will not be tolerated "JAMES A. MOUNT." (Signeda)

OUARRELS OF KINFOLKS Result in a Probably Fatal Shooting

ator J. C. Richardson, president of the broke in two and in going down grade Haldeman company, who was shot yes- the two ends came together. The eman, in his office at Lockland, is still back part of the train and it was entirely give but his age is a cause for fear that demonshed. Fifield was killed instantly, ago, when a neighbor notified him. He he may not endure the shock of the wound. The marshal of Olendale took to look after his properly, and then re- Mr. Haldsman into custody at his home in Glendale today. The affair causies intense feeling on account of the close social and business relations of the purties and of their high social position, The yoccupy palatial homes in Giendale and are among the best known business. men of the county. It is difficult to find an adequate motive for the shooting. The men were alone in their office when foci has appeared. the shooting occurred. The vitim declines o assign any cause. His son, however, sued a proclamation advising a total desays there had been a clash in the morning over alleged neglect of Haldeman with reference to a cur of paper, but they afterward discussed business togeth-It was 2 o'clock in the afternoon when Haldeman returned from the bank and the shooting occurred.

SOME FIGURES ON LEAD

Production, Exportation and Consumption for the Haif Year

ngton, D. C., Sept. 31.—Returns t the geological survey show that the total production of lead in the United States the regular army, and they had resided from all sources during the past six months n their farm in Lincoln county for about of 1808 was 150.111 net tons, as compared s tayears. They have six children, whom | with 29.30 time during the year 1897 and the father expects to take with him to 202,004 tons in 1806. This includes soft lend, his station in Georgia. The Greens were hard lead and the metal obtained by smeltin comfortable circumstances. Mr. Green ing foreign base builton and ores in bond. drawing very good pay from the govern- During the first half of 1808 there were ment, and besides ewning a good home experted 21.429 tons of lead from foreign which was well stocked, he had consid- base builton refined in bond and 7.00 short tons of lead from foreign area smelted in "Of the man Logue, with whom Mrs. bond. Reports from nearly all the impor-Green became so infatuated. Bitle is tant producers show a decline in stocks known, except that he formerly fived in from 17.0% tons on January 1 to 18,700 tons | No Rain Yet in England and Mes-

> The estimate of consumption for the first which is at the rate of 237,000 tos per an-

or Spain, via New York, said, in an in- Why More Western Grain Is Not

Seeking That Port
Fort Worth, Tex. Sept. 31-The com-J. J. Grosociose, left today for Kansas "ity and Omaha to investigate the grain extuation, with the view of learning why it i simil grain is not moving freely to-

ion persons and increase in the population Surly Old Yacht Captain Beaten to Death

greatest wish for the people of Cuba that ON BOARD HIS VESSEL

> His Murderer Makes a Mysterious Exit.

Sausalito, Cal., Sept. 24.-A murder of appailing brutality and of intangible mys tery occurred on the handsome yacht Chisps, lying off this place, this morn ing, about 15:30 o'clock. Captain J. Moss Brooks, master of the vessel, returned to his cabin tate last night, intoxicated. Peter Nelson, a sailor, was awaiting his arrival before going to his bunk in the

forecastie. The men parted, and about 10:20 a. m. Nelson says, he was awakened by the creams of the captain, calling for help and crying murder. Nelson ran to the cable and just as he passed the hatchway, he was confronted by a tall man with a paged in his hand. Neison backed out of the door and ran for the side of the vessel. The tail murdered shouted to a companion: "Hold him off," and Nelso lumped into the water. The companion fired several shots at Nelson. which struck the sailor in the leg. Meanim othe people on board the yacht Alameda, hearing the noise, put out in a boat for the Chisps. Thep picked Neison up and went on board but the murderers had escaped.

The cabin of the little vessel presented a horrible sight. Blood was leverywhere and lying in his bunk, dead, was Captain Brooks. There were evidences of a struggle. The dead man's head had been beaten to a jelly and it is supposed that after the first outery his murderers killed him. His watch had been taken and the drawers in the cabin had been ransacked Boats loaded with people put from the shore, but no one got a glimpse of the

The murdered man was an Englishman aged about 56 years and tiad been em played by Isadore Gutte, owner of the yacht, for nineteen years. He was an exceedingly unpopular man and rarely would sailors work under him more than a few weeks. It is supposed in some quar ters that some of the sailors whom he had employed killed him in revenge but the police are working on the opinion that robbery was the motive. The murderers may have seen Captain Brooks leave the wharf in an intoxicated condition and followed him, thinking it would be easy to subdue him and rob the vessel. They widently did not count on the presence of Nelson, who probably interrupted their work of plundering the vessel.

DEBS CAME AND WENT But the Brotherhood of Firemen Had no Office For Him

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 23 .- First Grand Masattend the same ,and directing the peace | ter Hannahan, of the Brotherhood of Lopress the fight if attempted to Kentucky. will not be a candidate for grand moster. This means that Mr. Sargent will be reelected unanimously.

The convention has rejected the report of the grand executive board on the board made public

Eugene V. Debs has come and gone, but he did not capture any office in the gift of the order. It is now asserted that what resources of the state will be drawn upon grand secretary treasurer and editor of the Firemen's Magazine.

FIVE MEN IN A BOX CAR In a Collision One Killed and Two Fataliy Injured

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 23.-An Ashland, A frightful train wreck occurred last night on the Central road, near White River, a small station near Ashland. Harrison Fifield was instantly killed, Walter Sharpley fatally injured and Thomas Johnson and two tramps miraculously escaped injury. All five were riding in a Affray in Cincinnati
Cincinnati, O., Sept. 24.—Ex-State Senbox-car from Mellen to Ashland. The train verday by his brother-in-law, W. J. Hald- car the men were in was in front of the

ONE MORE CASE AT JACKSON Health Officer Advises Depopulation

of the Town, Jackson, Miss., Sept. 24,-Another case of yellow fever has appeared in Jackson. boy named Harry Wright, ecployed by the Western Union company. He lives fully a quarter of a mile from the former seat of infection and it is feared a new

are now being made to send out a special train to head off refugees. The infected house is surrounded by a

Dr. Purnell, state houlth officer, has is-

strong cordon of gua rds. The case is of a mild type.

MORE AND MORE ROTTEN Apperr England's Titled Promoters as Investigation Goes On.

Lodon, Sept. 24.-Mire light has been thrown upon the titled "guinea pige" by an arricle in the Critic, a financial organ, in which a list is given of peers who have en directors of unsuccessful companies. It includes seventy-five peers, 190 companies and a capital of £64,000,000 (\$220;no dividend shave ever been paid. Many about the house and allo no one to up parties. The last is headed by Lerd Don- and attending to public business in his ludes the Earl of Essex and Lord Ar-

EARTH AS HARD AS IRON quitoes Are a Pingue

London, Sept. 24 -Great Britain continues half of 1885 is 115 787 short tons. The fig. to enjoy fine though decidedly couler ures presented indiate an increased pro- weather. The rainful is still practically state of the ground.

The recent hot spell brought a plagus of GALVESTON WANTS TO KNOW mosquitoes to several countles, resulting

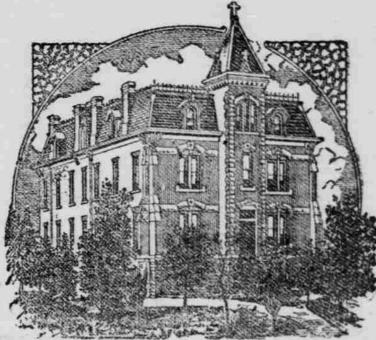
> The sheep fair at Lowes, yesterday, had to be suspended owing to the awarms of misagnitoes.

London Stage Gossip



Three years ago a leading physician prescribed Ripans Tabules for a professional man living in Brooklyn, and the latter recently said in answer to an inquiry: "Since that time my health has been just about perfect. I never weighed more nor felt better than I do now. There have been times during the past three years when, after eating mince pie or highly seasoned food, there would come about a condition in the stomach that was not altogether pleasant, but by promptly swallowing a Tabule that unpleasant condition was at once removed. I have taken no other medicine, with the occasional exception of quinine and whisky when attacked by severe cold, and my present healthy condition can be ascribed to two things only-Providence or Ripans Tabules-most likelytto both. I believe that Ripans Tabules will afford relief to any one suffering from any curable derangement of stomach, liver or bowels."

All Hallows Academy, Wichita, Kansas.



CONDUCTED BY THE SISTERS OF CHARITY OF B. V. M. The attention of parents, who desire to give their daughters an opportu-to acquire a thorough and accomplished equation, is respectfully called to many advantages offered by the above-named institution. Established in 1887 as a boarding school for girls, it was furnished throughout with modern occu-

tiences, as not and cold water, baths, etc., etc.

The location is attractive and, as experience has proved, unsurpassed for healthfulness. The grounds are spacious and every facility is offered for in and out-door recreations. The course of study is all that constitutes a modern, practical, refined education, with special attention to Music and Art as optional

The Sisters refer with confidence to the Rt. Rev. John Joseph Hennessey, D. D., the Rev. Clergy, and to their many pupils scattered throughout the neigh-

For terms and particulars apply to

SISTER SUPERIOR.

***** MICHIGAN MILITARY ACADEMY

BOYS RECEIVE OFFICIAL RECOGNITION 25 Per Cent. of the Officers of the 35th Michigan Volunteers are Orchard Lake Boys, much larger standing army will be organized. West Point cannot supply

A much larger standing army will be organized. West Point cannot supplies officers. They will be adequed largely from graduates of the best pr LONEL, HEYL. U. S. Army Inspector General, in his report for 1886, says: ny still maintains its place as a leading military institution of outside of West Point, and in all its details it is the most concrough school of the kind I have ever inspected. The Blate grand of frichard Lake Military Academy, and the young men it they will be the material on which the country can rely for

in the event of war.

allilary department of this in Bitation stands pre-emimently without a nong all of its class."—Capt. J. M. Lee, U. S. Army inspector, Report to Department, 1894.
Michigan Military Academy at Orchard Lake has, by its high grade of Michigan Military Academy at Orchard Lake has, by its high grade of a place.

COLONEL J. SUMNER ROGERS, Superintendent, Orchard Lake, Michigan

with which the Kendals have been touring America's Leading School of Music the provinces: On the whole it was well received and is likely to carry them through their inhering sesson.

On the same night (Thursday) the Savoy theater revived "The Bureerer." Lillian Russell, who is continuing he scounts) career in Germany, denies the report that she is going to Madrid. Hhe says she would not consider such a propo-

sition for a moment and adds that she is going from Germany to Vienna and from L S. Willard has been ordered to take

a complete rest until the spring and he is going to Italy,

Governor Taylor in Danger Knoxville, Tenni, Sept 14-Advices fro Johnson City today are to the effect that the condition of overnor R. L. Taylor, who has been ill for some time, is alarm 900 000), on £54,211.814 (£271.660,670) of which Ing. It has been decided to put a guard proach. The strain of receiving visities oughmore, with fourteen companies, and weakened condition has worn him very much. Governor Taylor has been away from the state capital above two month and during that time has not improved His term of office expires in January,

Brummond and the Trust

St. Louis, Mo., Bept 24-President Drum mond, of the Drummond Topanco company, of this city, today denied the story that his plant had been sold to the Amer oction in this country, balanced fully by mil, and the farmers are bitterly complain- lean Tobacco company, for \$10,00,000 a notable growth in the consumption, log of the impossibility of commencing au- Stockholders in the Drammond company tumn operations, owing to the adamantine also deny the story, but it is known that representatives of the American Tobacco

> Drive demanded. Union Leagers at Omaha

Chicago, Sept. M.—The Union League of Wellington companies, club will be represented on Chicago Day, | Albany, N. Y., Sept. M.—A trial perfor-

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members of the Union League club will entertained by the Omaha chat while statting the exposition. They will return

to Chicago on obliday. Rev. Fisher's Sentence Commuted Daver, Del., Sept. 21.-Upon recommen-tables of the Board of purdons, Governor denth imposed upon William H. Fieber, a termer negro prescrier, to life impresonthe JZimese of Mrs. Marts Hunt in Wil-

named. Fisher was to have been banged. on Outster T. Minister Augell Has Returned

mangion at night with intent to come

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 26-Dr. James R. Angell, president of the University of Michigan, with Mrs. Angell, reached home this morning, after a year's obsence as minister to Turkey. He was sset at the train by a sroud of sudenia and professors. The familiar Michigan yell was given with a will. A reception was given Dr. Angell this evening.

Hewey's Shapespeare Sauffber. London, Sept. 26-It is announced that Rear Admiral Dewey has purchased bers, omplay have been in the city for some through an agent, a Stakespearous relic time negotiating for the plant. It is said to the scape of a souther made from a that Drummond will sall if he can get the motherny tree planted by Statespeare in his garden as Strutfard. The hox formerly aged to General Sir Denie Fick, one or Wellingtons' committee

October 1, at the Ormata exposition by militar hight of Hall Calma's play, about 150 of its members and their wives. "The Christian," at the Empire theater, Lordon, Sept. 18.—The return of Mr. and about 180 of its members and their wives. "The Chemisian," at the Empire theater, Mrs. Kendal to the old theater, the St. They have arranged for a special train brought together one of the jurgest and than political. I had studied the question ward gulf points. The essertion is made James, which George Alexander has let of ten counties, which will intro ever most inducated audiences ever seen in the thin eastern rands are offering great in- them have until his return, was the chief the Chicago & Northwestern railrand at city, including representatives of Northwestern railrand at city, including representatives of Northwestern railrand at city, including and studied it without projudice, forming ducements for the movement of grain to event of the theatriest week. The play 5 o'clock nist Friday, and will arrive in York, leading ton exempters, salanted was "The Elder Miss Blossom." Omaha early Saturday morning. The The play achieved a very great success.